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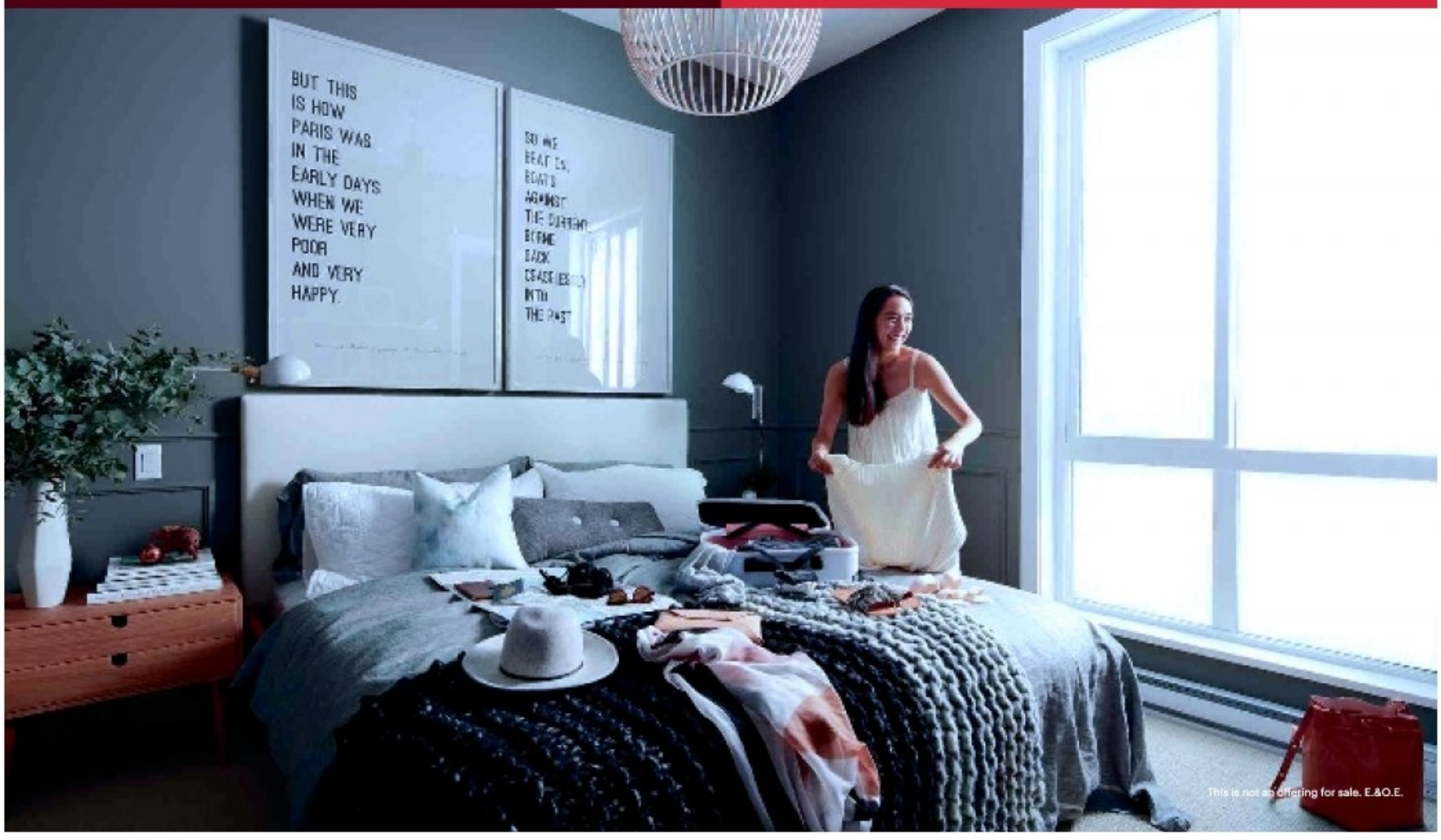

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IN BRIEF

Foreign investment impacts house costs: Prof
A Simon Fraser University professor says he's found direct evidence that foreign ownership has an impact on the real-estate market.

Business professor Andrey Pavlov looked at what happened to the Vancouver housing market when a program to entice investor immigrants to Canada was cut in 2014. He said communities favoured by Chinese immigrants saw a drop in housing prices over about a year relative to the overall housing market. While the study zeroed in on spending by new arrivals, Pavlov argued foreign investment has the same impact, despite the difficulty in separating the two for research purposes. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario court decision 'scary': Trinity Western U
A Langley-based Christian university that forbids sexual intimacy outside marriage says an Ontario Court of Appeal decision sets "a very scary precedent." The court upheld the Law Society of Upper Canada's decision in 2014 not to accredit Trinity Western University's proposed law school, citing the controversial marriage covenant as discriminatory. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Umbrellas and chairs for hire on English Bay

RECREATION

Vancouver Park Board launches a two-year pilot

Wanyee Li
Metro | Vancouver

Gale Walsh, an English tourist, enjoys a rental chair and umbrella at English Bay. WANYEE LI/METRO

The Vancouver Park Board trotted out a beach umbrella and chair rental program at English Bay on Wednesday afternoon.

"We're well pleased," said Gale Walsh, an English tourist who was one of the first to rent a beach chair and umbrella.

"As soon as we saw them, an hour, an hour and a half ago, we said, yes we'll come back and have one of those."

The rental beach chairs and umbrella are part of a two-year pilot program by the Vancouver Park Board, in partnership with Vancouver Shade Company.

Beach chairs go for $5 an hour and umbrellas go for $3 an hour.

"We were happy to pay that price — it compares relatively well to Europe I think," said Walsh.

The park board hopes the program, which will start with 50 chairs, will attract more visitors to the already popular beach.

About four to five million tourists visit English Bay every year, estimated Ted Lee, chief financial officer and commercial director at Tourism Vancouver.

If the chairs and umbrellas prove to be popular, the park board may expand the program to other beaches such as Jericho, said Sarah Kirby-Yung, Vancouver Park Board chair

"We think this makes our parks more inviting and in the busy pace of life, being able to rent a beach chair invites people to sit down, soak in the scenery, and stay a little while."

KAMLOOPS

Turban helps to save a life

A Sikh man in Kamloops is being called a hero after he used his turban to help save a woman from the frigid North Thompson River in the southern Interior.

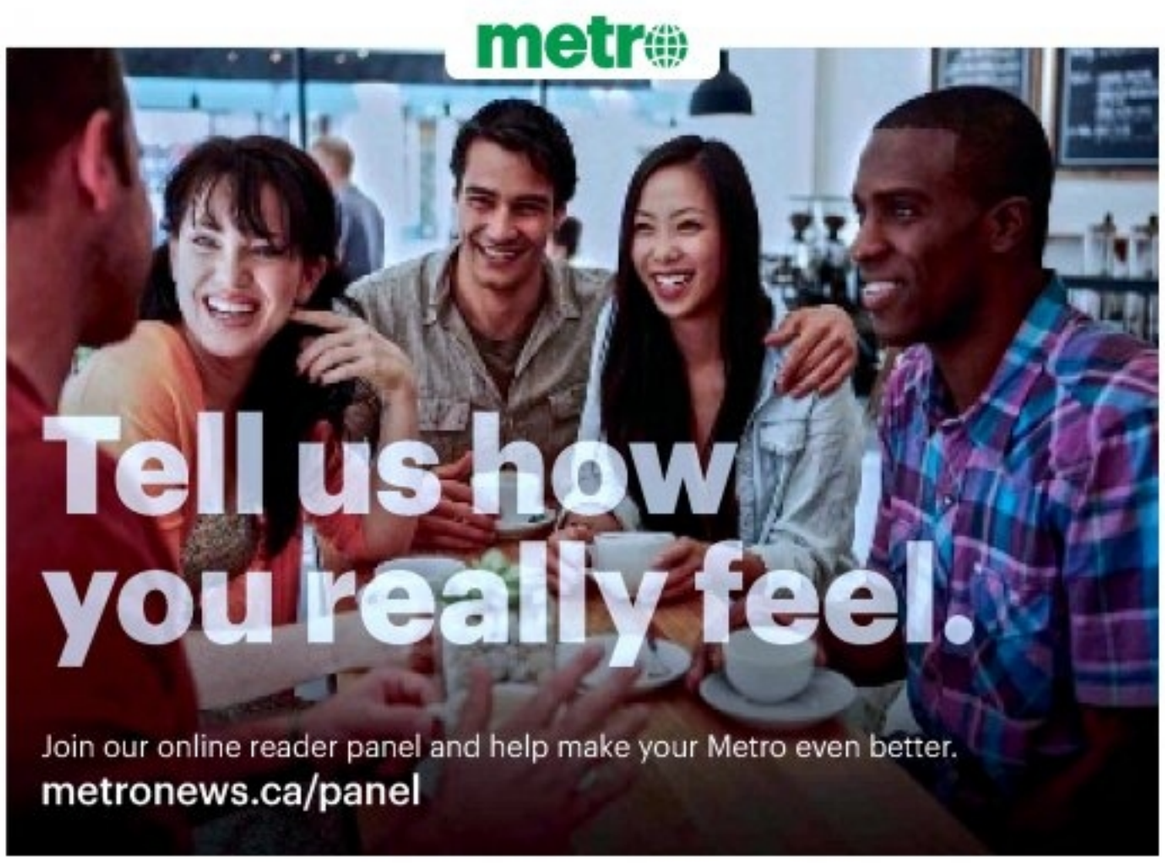
Avtar Hothi and his son Paul were working at their family farm in Heffley Creek, just north of Kamloops, on Saturday evening when they heard cries for help. They rushed to the riverbank to see a young woman struggling to stay afloat in the strong current.

Paul Hothi says they urged her to try to get closer to the grassy riverbank, but with nothing nearby for her to grab, they feared one of them would have to risk a jump into the water.

Hothi says that's when his father pulled off his turban which, when unwrapped, is a nearly three-metre length of cloth.

The woman was able to clutch one end when it was tossed to her, and she was quickly pulled from the water.

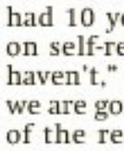
"We weren't prepared for it or expecting anything like this and his quick thinking," said the younger Hothi. "We used his turban as a rope because it would have been a lot harder just to pull someone up off shore." THE CANADIAN PRESS



Real estate self-regulation ends

HOMES

Premier to hire superintendent to oversee the industry



Matt Kieltyka
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British Columbia's real-estate industry has lost the right to regulate itself, Premier Christy Clark said Wednesday.

The province announced it will establish a superintendent of real estate to regulate the industry and investigate complaints of wrongdoing.

The announcement comes after an advisory group launched by the Real Estate Council of B.C. made 28 recommendations in a sweeping report this week, including increasing the maximum allowable fines that can be leveled at realtors and banning those that represent both buyers and sellers in the same transaction.

The province says it will act on all the recommendations but is going a step further after the report also found many realtors were aware of misconduct but didn't report it or take action.

"The real estate sector has had 10 years to get it right on self-regulation and they haven't," Clark said. "And so, we are going to end the right of the real estate sector to self-regulate."

Clark said the new superintendent will take over all authority of the Real Estate Council of B.C., including regulation, enforcement and penalties.

A whistleblower line will also be set up for people to report misconduct in the industry, which has recently been the subject of the shadow-flipping scandal.

"Protecting consumers is vitally important, especially in this market where everything is moving so quickly and people are telling us that they feel like they've been taken advantage of and that there are shady practices," said Clark.

Finance Minister Mike de Jong said the current structure "has not met the standard we expect in terms of protecting the public interest."

The council's report painted a "troubling picture" he said.

Earlier in the day, Opposition NDP leader John Horgan called for a law enforcement task force that could investigate allegations of wrong doing in the industry and prosecute "rogue" realtors.

"It's just not enough for the premier and minster of finance to play around the edges of this issue," he said.

Clark said the province has recently stepped up its cooperation with federal authorities.

A brief statement from the Real Estate Council of B.C. Wednesday read that it is "ready, willing and able" to work with government to implement the steps announced by government.

A panel struck to restore faith in British Columbia's real-estate industry is calling for hefty fines of up to $500,000 for misconduct and measures to end aggressive marketing. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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This proposed $3.5-billion bridge would replace the existing George Massey Tunnel. COURTESY B.C. MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION

Metro Vancouver says no thanks to bridge

TRAFFIC

Replacement for the George Massey tunnel fails to impress

Wanyee Li
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Metro Vancouver says it does not support the B.C. government's plans to replace the George Massey tunnel because a 10-lane bridge does not address traffic congestion problems and instead will result in costly infrastructure work for local governments.

The provincial government says the $3.5-billion bridge would cut some commute times in half and reduce collisions by an estimated 35 per cent. Construction is slated to start in 2017, and the Ministry of Transportation announced Tuesday it is already looking for proposals from companies that want to build the bridge.

But Metro Vancouver's board chair, Greg Moore, wants the province to conduct further consultation before going ahead with the project. He did not specify what alternative the region would want to see instead.

"To go from four lanes to 10 lanes — there's probably something in between there that is more appropriate that deals with and addresses what we're trying to deal with the mayors' 10-year transportation plan."

The Massey Tunnel replacement bridge would create eight additional single-occupancy lanes, and simply push the traffic bottleneck to another part of the region, like the Oak Street Bridge, said Moore.

"You can't build yourself out of congestion. If you provide more lanes of traffic people will go to a single-occupancy car before they go to transit."

A new bridge would also require local governments to pay for upgrades to surrounding roads and replacement of water and sewage pipes, said Darrell Mussatto, Chair of Metro Vancouver's utilities committee.

Those costs could add up to anywhere from $20 million to $1 billion for utilities alone, he said.

But Christy Clark told reporters later in the day the province is moving ahead with the project because the tunnel is not seismically up to date.

> **You can't build yourself out of congestion.**
> Greg Moore

"Most urgently our need [is] to make sure we're looking after people's safety when they go through that bridge and when they live on the other side of it in the case of a catastrophic earthquake."

Moore added that Metro Vancouver asked the federal government to perform an environmental review on the project at the beginning of 2016 but has not yet received a response.

THREE AMIGOS SUMMIT

Remember Mexico's rights abuses: Expats

David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

Some Vancouver-area Mexican citizens were less than amused to see Canada's media fawning over our Prime Minister and his equally photogenic Mexican counterpart sweating out a brisk jog in Ottawa and feasting on local delicacies this week during the so-called "Three Amigos" meetings.

Justin Trudeau told media Tuesday he asked Mexico's President, Enrique Peña Nieto, about a teachers' strike that saw police kill nearly a dozen protesters this week, which Trudeau called "troubling incidents." Peña Nieto replied that the government needed to maintain the "rule of law."

For Surrey resident and exiled Mexican journalist Karla Lottini, that seemed like "a bad, dark joke."

"So many journalists have been killed in Mexico," said Lottini, a reporter granted asylum in Canada in 2012 after fleeing death threats for investigating government corruption. "And it's not just journalists. The killing and death threats are just one of the human-rights issues.

"With the momentum of Peña Nieto here, media is not covering the protests against him."

Rocco Trigueros, with the group Mexicans in Vancouver, said he felt he had to do something when he heard his president would be visiting Canada.

His group released an open letter to Trudeau calling on him to demand human-rights commitments during the visit.

Trudeau did raise the issue of the teachers' protests in Oaxaca, but Trigueros was unsatisfied with Peña Nieto's response — and said Canada should have pushed for improvements as a condition for boosting relations between the countries.

"We want to see something more tangible," he told Metro.

"If the human-rights abuses continue, Canada should stop its commercial relationship with Mexico to make the government reconsider its policies."

Kaitlyn Bristowe, reality TV show star, told Metro she especially misses Vancouver's beaches after recently moving to Nashville. COURTESY BOOJE MEDIA

Bachelorette alum pines for home

REALITY TV

Metro speaks with Kaitlyn Bristowe ahead of Canada Day

One of Vancouver's two hometown stars of The Bachelorette, Kaitlyn Bristowe, says the city's beachfront sunsets and "infinite adventures" will always hold a special place for her, despite recently moving to Nashville to live with her fiancé and former showmate Shawn Booth.

The reality TV show pair were in B.C. last Sunday for a friend's wedding at the University of British Columbia.

Ahead of Canada Day, Metro asked public figures across the country why they love where they live. Here's what the 31-year-old dancer and spin class instructor told us.

What do you love most about Vancouver, and why?

I love the infinite adventures that Vancouver offers. You can hike, snowboard, swim, paddle board, patio hop, hang out at the beach, and sightsee — all in the same week.

Now that you're settled into your new home in Nashville, what will you miss the most about living in here? What's the biggest difference between the two cities?

I will miss the Vancouver sunsets by the beach, one of my most favourite pastimes. Nashville is a super-touristy, country kind of place. It's got a small-town vibe even though it's a fairly big city. Vancouver has that West Coast, laid-back feel — it is sushi, yoga, and beaches; Nashville is whiskey, country, and cowboys. All things I can get down with!

If you could take Shawn to show him any place in B.C. that's most important for you, where would it be?

Probably the Okanagan. That was our family's summer vacation spot when we were growing up. It's the most beautiful, relaxing place, and it holds childhood memories. I would probably take him to our cabin on the Shuswap Lake. I miss that place so much.

Do you have a favourite B.C. souvenir that you took with you to Tennessee?

Just pictures of Vancouver. I have them around the house because they hold memories and make me smile. METRO

talk about fresh solutions

Pineapple-Coconut Ice Cream Bombe

Prep Time: 10 minutes | Freeze time: 4 hours to 1 day | Serves 4-6

Ingredients

2 – 500 mL tubs **Haagen-Dazs** Pineapple-Coconut ice cream, softened

1 – 8 inch angel food cake, premade

3 tbsp (45 mL) apricot jam

2 cups (500 mL) shredded sweetened toasted coconut

1 cup (250 mL) fresh pineapple, cubed

Directions

1. In a small saucepan, melt apricot jam.
2. Line a 3-cup, large cereal bowl with plastic wrap. Scoop the pineapple-coconut ice cream into the bowl. Gently press the ice cream into the bottom and fill the bowl.
3. Slice the angel food cake length-wise into 1 inch thick slices. Brush one side with apricot jam, and layer on top of ice cream until completely covered.
4. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze until firm. About 4 hours or overnight.
5. To serve, remove plastic wrap and invert bowl onto a serving platter. Place a hot tea towel around the outside of the bowl for a few seconds and then remove the bowl.
6. Press toasted coconut onto the cake and serve immediately with fresh pineapple as a garnish.

Tip: Change things up – use a butter pecan ice cream with chocolate shavings to make a butter pecan ice cream bombe.

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METROTALKS METRO SITS DOWN WITH

Premier Christy Clark visits Metro and says increasing the supply of rentals and homes is the key to easing skyrocketing housing costs in Vancouver. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Tackling the city's housing crisis

Matt Kieltyka
Metro | Vancouver

This is the week British Columbia's ruling party set its sights on Metro Vancouver's housing crisis.

Premier Christy Clark pledged in a YouTube video that her Liberal government would take decisive action soon after being accused for months, years even, by critics of ignoring the issue as more and more families are priced out of the region.

She followed up on that pledge by wrestling oversight of the under-fire real estate sector away from the industry, arranging for Finance Minister Mike de Jong to meet with Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson to discuss the city's desired vacancy tax, and directing minister responsible for housing Rich Coleman to lobby for increased rental supply and new tax incentives as the federal government enters into talks with provinces about a new national housing plan.

The message, Clark said during a visit to Metro Vancouver's newsroom on Monday, was that "everything is on the table" to tackle this crisis.

After all, her re-election in next May's provincial election could be riding on it.

In advance of that election, Clark offered Metro her thoughts on Vancouver's current housing market and advocated for a market-driven solution.

"It's like anything. The price goes up when there are more people that want it than there is supply for. That's part of the problem in Vancouver," the premier said. "We need to be increasing the total supply of units that are out there, the diversity of those units, and I think that will help reduce the price a little bit."

All levels of government have a role to play in that, and the province is willing to help increase rental stock, push for more density around transit stations, and free up provincially-owned land for housing, Clark said.

She challenged municipalities (which often bear the brunt of residents' rage over aggressive community plans) to speed up their development approval processes.

"There isn't really any reason that so many developments should be taking four years from the day the submission goes in until the day it's finally approved. Not only does that decrease the supply and raise the cost of housing overall, it also means none of those jobs get created," Clark said. "Do you know that today, there is something like 125,000 units of housing that are sitting somewhere in the planning process in the City of Vancouver, Coquitlam, Surrey and the big cities around the Lower Mainland? Imagine if half went on the market. That would have a big impact on supply."

> **The things at the top of the list are ideas where we're going to have maximum impact with the least complications.**
> Premier Christy Clark

Clark's view differs greatly from that of her 2017 challenger, NDP Leader John Horgan, who has said speculative foreign investment is the root of the region's affordability problem.

Horgan publicly supports Vancouver's call for a speculation tax on flipping homes and one on empty homes while Clark has kept her cards close to her chest.

And although her government has been in talks with Robertson about a vacancy tax, Clark doesn't envision B.C. being responsible for it (which the city prefers).

The premier would rather give the city the tools to implement and enforce the tax itself.

"The thing about a vacancy tax is that it's really complicated, which is one of the reasons the province wouldn't be in a position to do it," Clark said. "Who polices that, how does it get policed, is there an appeal system for people that feel they've been caught in it that shouldn't be? So there are all these questions that the city will need to consider.

"We don't have bylaw inspectors. The province just doesn't have a system to do that, we would have to hire hundreds of people to do it."

Besides, she added, not every city in B.C. wants a vacancy tax.

"The proof of that is that only one city has asked for one, right?"

Clark said her government will continue to roll out actions to address the region's housing woes in the coming days, weeks and months.

"The things that are at the top of the list are ideas where we're going to have maximum impact with the least complications," said Clark, without divulging more details. "That's what we're really looking at."

PREMIER CHRISTY CLARK

Keeping faith in LNG

David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

Clark is still confident in LNG despite the 'terrible' gas market. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Premier Christy Clark said her "determined" personality keeps her resolute that liquefied natural gas will one day thrive in B.C. — despite the fact that there's not yet a single project built here or a final investment agreement.

In an exclusive Metro editorial meeting on Monday, Clark said the nascent industry has already pumped $20 billion into the economy and created thousands of jobs, as B.C. workers lay the groundwork for the fracking boom on which she staked her last election campaign.

"The market is terrible right now," she said, "but we hope that we will get to a final investment decision — that one of them will — before the next election.

"That's an important milestone, but things are still happening and thousands of people have been employed as a result of the work that's been going on."

Asked if she felt disheartened by the global slump in oil and gas prices — causing massive layoffs in Alberta's oil sector and sparking several recent economists' reports questioning whether B.C. can make a go of LNG this decade — Clark admitted fulfilling her election promise poses a challenge.

"But I'm a determined person," she said. "I'm sure Alberta is more disheartened about prices in the commodities market than B.C. is. And we haven't seen any of these projects get stopped, so that's good."

Clark described the current global slump as "the worst market for oil and gas ever, probably" — but several recent reports have suggested that even if prices bounce back, B.C. may have a tough time competing internationally with cheaper Russian pipelines, U.S. production and more cost-competitive renewable energy sources.

Bloomberg New Energy Finance forecasted in a June 13 report that gas prices would stay low — slashing its long-term predictions by nearly a third — and worldwide there will only be a "limited 'transition fuel' role for gas outside of the U.S." It predicted just three per cent growth in demand by 2040, with electricity generation hitting its peak in just 11 years — before economists predict even a first B.C. project would likely be completed.

"Our forecast shows no golden age for gas, except in North America," said Bloomberg senior energy economist Elena Giannakopoulou in a statement. "As a global generation source, gas will be overtaken by renewables in 2027."

LIGHTNING ROUND

CHRISTY IN 11 QUESTIONS

Who's on your summer reading list?
I'm reading Hamilton right now. It's great. I went to see the play in New York and it's unbelievable. It's redefining musical theatre.

Favourite vacation spot?
Gulf Islands.

What's the longest distance you've ever run?
15 K.

Favourite movie?
Lord of the Rings. The last one. I loved the books when I was a kid. I just loved them. And I thought the movies really captured them.... The best political movie of all time: Bullworth, with Warren Beatty. It is hilarious. It makes fun of the politicians, the media and the system.

If you could have dinner with one person in history, who would it be?
WAC Bennett, because it would be practical. My favourite writer to have dinner with would be David Sedaris.

Who's the most inspiring person that you've met in your life of politics?
Bill Clinton.

Have you ever asked political advice from your son?
He offers it. He's very concerned with what we're going to do with (school) exams. ... He wants to get rid of all exams, so obviously I'm not going to take that advice. He's not a very political guy. He just wants to live his life and be a kid.

Proudest moment?
Looking after my mom when she was dying. That's the hardest thing I've ever done. It's the thing I'm most proud of. You really figure out how much your parents love you because you get the chance to make a huge sacrifice for them. It was a life-changing experience for me.

What is one moment you'd take back?
My perm in Grade 8.

Who's been the biggest influence in your life?
My mom.

What is one album you'd bring to a deserted island?
I would bring London Calling. It's two records, too. If you are on a deserted island for a long time you'll want a lot of songs.

More women need to join the conversation

Wanyee Li
Metro | Vancouver

She is the longest-serving female premier in Canada's history, but Christy Clark says there's still a lot of progress to be made when it comes to putting women in leadership roles.

Sexism and harassment still exist in many workplaces, said B.C.'s leader, who revealed in June a man assaulted her when she was 13. Her situation has changed a lot since that day 37 years ago.

"It's not something that I think about very much because I don't have to, because I'm the premier for heaven's sake," said Clark. "But for thousands and thousands of women, they have to live with it and they don't have a choice about it. That's where I get angry."

But she says the conversation about women in politics and other male-dominated careers is improving and she doesn't face the same type of criticism she used to, when she first began in politics.

One of the most difficult things she had to deal with in the workplace was criticism for bringing her son to work.

"Having people asking me questions about who was paying for the office space where my son was at the office — I don't think people would ask those questions anymore. That was 15 years ago."

Every small victory counts and women need to help each other out, especially in politics, said Clark.

Clark also urged women who are contemplating a career in politics to speak up even if they don't know all the answers. Knowing everything is not a pre-requisite to joining the conversation, she said.

"Take the leap. Men are admirably confident about taking the leap and getting into leadership roles and just taking it on, even when they know you don't know everything," she said.

"You don't have to know everything – you just have to care about building a better future."

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ENVIRONMENT

Climate deal in works

The summit had yet to formally start Wednesday when the three nations released a statement formally outlining their "climate, clean energy and environment partnership."

At the heart of the pact is a pledge by the three nations to generate 50 per cent of electricity from "clean" sources by 2025.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

LGBTQ ISSUES

Discussions focus on inclusion

The leaders of North America have called on the international community to "ensure full respect" for LGBTQ people, as Canada and the United States pledge to step up equal rights advocacy at home and abroad.

In a joint statement at the North American Leaders Summit in Ottawa, Canada, the U.S. and Mexico promised solidarity with LGBTQ communities as 2016 Pride celebrations begin.

"Appalled and saddened by the recent events in Orlando, Canada, Mexico, and the United States call on all members of the international community to ensure full respect for the human rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and intersex persons," the statement read.

The push comes after the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history, when a gunman murdered 49 people at a gay nightclub in Orlando earlier this month. It also comes as Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto moves forward with legislation to legalize same-sex marriage in his country.

Speaking on the International Day Against Homophobia in May, Peña Nieto said he wants to amend the constitution to allow same-sex marriage nationwide. Some jurisdictions in Mexico, including Mexico City, already have equal marriage rights.

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Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto and U.S. President Barack Obama in Ottawa on Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The trio attempts a three-way handshake as they take part in a family photo at the North American Leaders' Summit in Ottawa. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Amigos get to work

SUMMIT

Leaders talk indigenous rights and clean energy

The three amigos are together again, this time with new blood, as Prime Minister Justin Trudeau welcomed leaders from both the United States and Mexico on Wednesday.

Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto and U.S. President Barack Obama joined Trudeau in Canada's capital for a historic state visit cheekily dubbed the Three Amigos summit.

The trio quickly got down to business, announcing a wide-ranging North America clean energy partnership and discussing indigenous rights. Throughout the day, the three world leaders lived up to their nickname as "amigos," joshing about North American spelling differences in their place cards and attempting an awkward three-way handshake.

Speaking to the press, the three leaders reiterated the importance of co-operation, in light of Donald Trump's divisive campaign and the results of Brexit.

Obama arrived on Parliament Hill on Wednesday evening, just before he was set to make an address to the House of Commons. He was greeted by Ottawa school children who spoke a variety of languages.

Obama went a bit off-script toward the end of the joint press conference, choosing to go on a "rant" — his own words — about the misunderstanding of the word "populism." Pena Nieto and the media had repeatedly referred to Trump's style of leadership and the anti-immigration sentiments of Brexit as populist.

"I'm not prepared to concede the notion that some of the rhetoric popping up is populist," he said.

Obama said his electoral victory, based on a platform about improving the lives of workers and lower- and middle-class people, proves that "populism" is not a synonym for "cynicism."

"That's not the definition of populism, that's nativism or xenophobia, or worse," he said.

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Relatives of 27-year-old flight officer Gulsen Bahadir, a victim of Tuesday's attack on Ataturk airport, weep at her flag-draped coffin during a funeral ceremony on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

Turkey in mourning

ATATURK AIRPORT

Authorities blamed Daesh for attack that killed 42

It was an attack that echoed the carnage earlier this year at the Brussels airport, down to the taxi that carried the men to their target: Inciting panic and then taking lethal advantage, three suicide attackers unleashed a deadly tide of bullets and bombs at Istanbul's Ataturk Airport, leaving 42 dead.

Authorities blamed Daesh for the bloodbath late Tuesday, a co-ordinated assault on one of the world's busiest airports and on a key NATO ally that plays a crucial role in the fight against the extremist group.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility by the militant group.

Although the attack took a heavy toll, the assailants were initially thwarted by the extensive security on the airport's perimeter, Turkish officials said.

"When the terrorists couldn't pass the regular security system, when they couldn't pass the scanners, police and security controls, they returned and took their weapons out of their suitcases and opened fire," Turkish Prime Minister Binali Yildirim said.

One attacker detonated his explosives downstairs at the arrivals terminal, one went upstairs and blew himself up in the departure hall, and the third waited outside for the fleeing crowd and caused the final lethal blast, two Turkish officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to speak about the investigation publicly. None of the attackers were Turks, a third official said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED KINGDOM

Fight for leadership in wake of Brexit

Britain has not yet quit the European Union, but it has already left politics-as-usual far behind.

Conservative Party contenders began to emerge Wednesday to replace Prime Minister David Cameron in the wake of Britain's vote to leave the bloc, while the head of the opposition Labour Party tried to cling to power in the face of a growing rebellion in party ranks.

Cameron's successor will get the poisoned chalice of becoming the country's next leader and negotiating Britain's exit.

Stephen Crabb

Theresa May

The first contender to make it official was Work and Pensions Secretary Stephen Crabb.

The 43-year-old Crabb, raised by a single mother in public housing, said he would offer "resilience, optimism, humility, strength." Although he backed the "remain" side, he promised to deliver a "negotiated exit" from the EU. Crabb is running with Business Secretary Sajid Javid — who would serve as his finance minister — on what has been dubbed a blue-collar ticket. Both come from working-class backgrounds, in contrast to front-runner Boris Johnson, the former mayor of London, and the current prime minister, Cameron.

Home Secretary Theresa May, who backed the "remain" side but is seen as competent and experienced, is also expected to run.

May, 59, could appeal to Conservatives who mistrust Johnson, who has been accused of using the referendum as a platform for his leadership ambitions and of failing to draw up plans if his "leave" side won.

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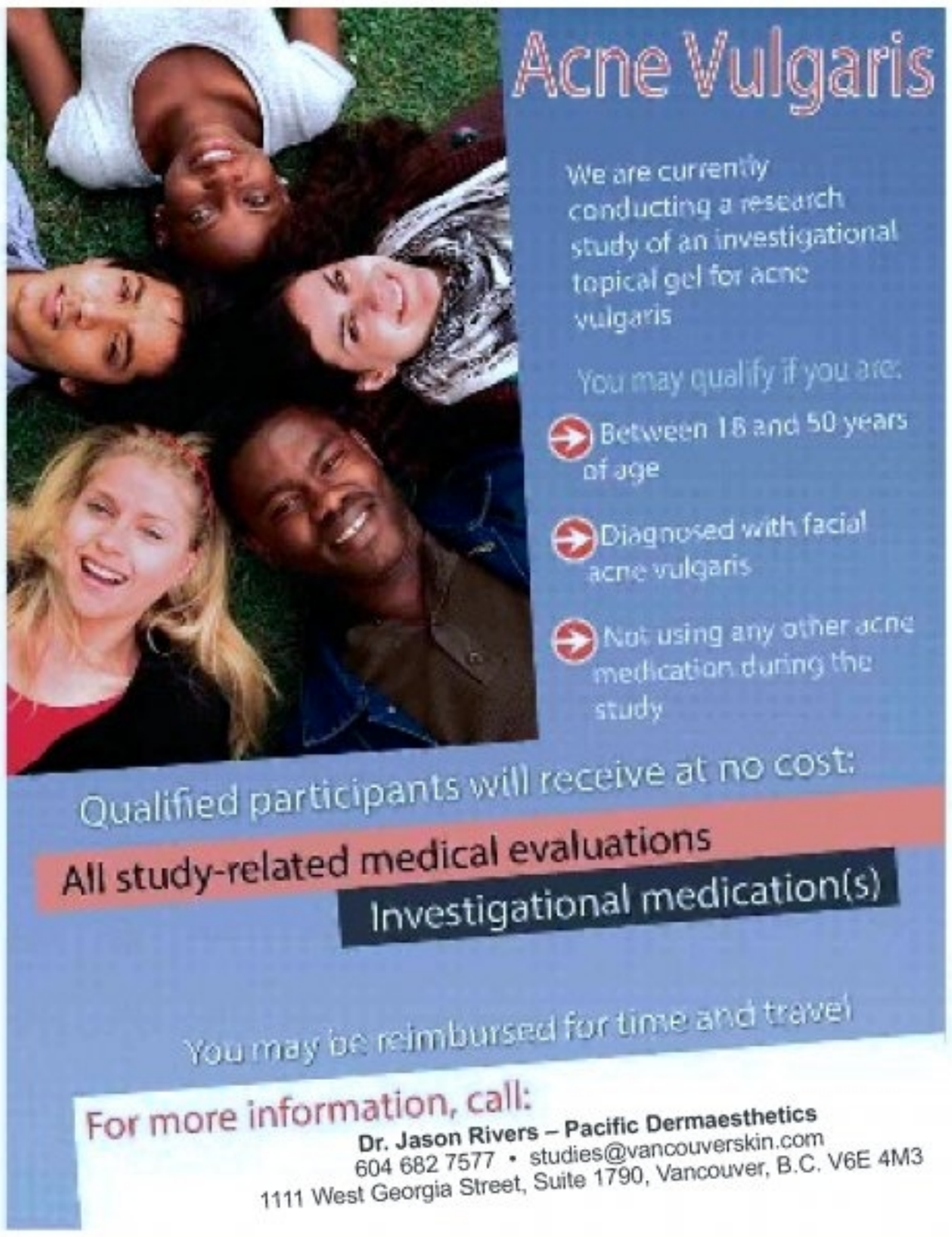

'Move on' unlikely, Republicans say

BENGHAZI REPORT

Issue likely to shadow Clinton in bid for presidency

Hillary Clinton visited Galvanize, a work space for technology companies, in Denver Tuesday. ANDREW HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hillary Clinton says it's "time to move on" after a congressional report on the deadly 2012 Benghazi attacks accused the Obama administration of lethal mistakes, but produced no new evidence pointing to wrongdoing by the former secretary of state.

Not likely, especially in an election year with Clinton's presidential rival — Donald Trump — lashing out.

An 800-page report by a special House committee makes no direct accusations of wrongdoing by Clinton, who was secretary of state during the Sept. 11, 2012, attacks that killed four Americans, including U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens.

Still, Republicans point to Benghazi as a major failure by the administration and by Clinton during her tenure leading the State Department. The issue is likely to shadow Clinton as she continues her bid for president.

"Four Americans died, yet no one has been fired. No one even missed a paycheque," said Rep. Ed Royce, R-Calif., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Americans — including all our men and women serving overseas — deserve better."

Clinton, now the presumptive Democratic nominee for president, said the report by Republicans on the House Benghazi Committee took more than two years and $7 million but "found nothing to contradict" the findings of earlier investigations.

"I'll leave it to others to characterize this report but I think it's pretty clear it's time to move on," Clinton said at a campaign stop in Denver Tuesday.

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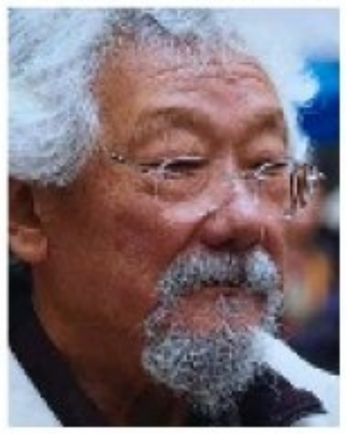
On the occasion of our home and native land's 149th, we decided to settle once and for all which Metro city is the best in the nation. We asked prominent denizens in each of them — Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Halifax — to extol their town's virtues. Judge for yourself!

Vancouver

Vancouver has a feel of a small town rather than a megacity, and I love the feeling of ease in navigating the streets. I love the proximity to the ocean and the mountains and the climate.



We are now an urban animal, so it's important to seek out nature in our surroundings — gardens, parks, creeks or woods.

Appreciating nature is the challenge of our time as young people spend hours in front of a computer, cellphone or television screen and only a few minutes outside every day.

Now, virtual reality seems to offer experiences that are better than reality: car races and gunfights without threats to survival, sex without danger of STDs, virtual nature without risk of injury or harm.

Nature is the very source of our lives and happiness, clean air, water, soil and biodiversity. Yet how will we appreciate that, and fight to protect it, if we don't experience it?

David Suzuki
Environmentalist

Ottawa

"This is a dream place to raise a family, especially when you have two young boys like my wife, Nicole, and I do.

It has all the resources of a city, without the worries of big-city living. Also, the people here make Ottawa what it is. It doesn't feel like a city. It feels like one large community.

Also, people care about each other and they support each other here. We made the move from Calgary out here because we saw it as a long-term solution to what we were looking for. Nicole and I came out to visit the city and saw what it has to offer, plus the close proximity to where she grew up (in Maryland).

Our sons love it out here, too. For kids, it's always hard because they think, 'Man, I lost all my friends back in Calgary,' but once they got out here, they started to meet the neighbours and meet their kids. Now, there's no looking back."

Henry Burris
Ottawa Redblacks

Toronto

"For me Toronto is the perfect mix of fast-paced city life and laid back neighbourhood barbecues. I can lose myself in the wilds of High Park, searching vainly for escaped capybaras, or hop onto a packed subway train and lose myself (and my friends) in the hustle of Canada's biggest Pride festival.

Toronto is a city that offers me more types of authentic food than there are communities living here making it. We are a city of diversity with distinct neighbourhoods that offer their own feeling and flavour without ever being unwelcoming.

Toronto has a certain grit, but you'd be hard pressed to see it as we like to keep things clean. If we are accused of being too busy it's only because we have so many ways to fill our time. A thriving comedy scene, an epic fringe festival, concerts, Jays games — Toronto never stops throwing out things do and see.

Gavin Crawford
Comedian

Winnipeg

What I love most about Winnipeg is the big sense of community. I love Winnipeg and I love that throughout my speed skating career the community was always there to support me.

When I started skating at the club level, I was fairly old, being 18 years old at the time. It looked like I didn't have a hope, I was so bad when I started, but my coach and the entire speed skating community believed in me.

To me, that's what I love about Winnipeg.

I had to move to Calgary because that's where the (speed skating) oval is, but throughout my skating career, even from here I could feel that support.

I miss Winnipeg so much. I'm always talking to my friends about how great Winnipeg is, but no one understands. They think Winnipeg, they think of the cold and the big mosquitoes. But it was a great place to grow up and I love Winnipeg.

Cindy Klassen
Olympic speedskater

Calgary

Calgary's greatness is in its very Canadian capacity for opportunity. Since well before Confederation and Treaty, we have been a place where—no matter where you come from, what you worship, or whom you love—you have the opportunity to lead a great Canadian life.

This makes Calgary incredibly resilient. We are a community that understands that our neighbour's success is our success and, conversely, our neighbour's failure is our failure. No matter the challenges we may face we are all committed to this community.

We are all in this together and we all have the power, through our service, to improve our community. As we celebrate Canada's 149th birthday, let's consider a gift to our nation. Let's each give three gifts of service to our community this year — and every year. We have the power to make Canada even better.

Naheed Nenshi
Calgary mayor

Edmonton

I really like the mixture in Edmonton of an inventive, entrepreneurial spirit — you know, go do it, you can do anything — with a spirit of cooperation as well. People will help you. Those two things that come together in Edmonton make it a great place for a creative person, whether that's someone who wants to start a business or solve a problem, or an artist.

I've really come to enjoy that spirit in the city. It's the spirit behind the Fringe Festival and Bioware and PCL and Stantec and all the big companies. I feel like it's the kind of city where anyone can show up from anywhere, and overnight they can be a leader. You don't have to have been in the city for seven generations, or to have gone to the greatest schools.

It's an unpretentious, openhearted city. And that spirit makes for a lot of fun.

Todd Babiak
Writer

Halifax

"It's such a small-town vibe. Everyone's so nice and they look out for each other but it still has everything you want in a city. I'm so proud, every time I say I'm from Halifax I always know the reaction's going to be good. We have our own culture there. Our own music culture, and we've really kept our roots but are still like a city — not a lot of people think that Halifax is an actual city. It has everything that a major city has, except it has maintained its uniqueness. "Everyone's always like either 'Wow, I really want to go there,' or they went and had the best time, and everyone's so nice. I forget, every time I go home it's just so beautiful, the waterfront, and the lakes and ocean."

Ria Mae
Juno-nominated singer

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CANADA DAY DIALOGUE

Face it: Justin Trudeau is kind of a dork

Even though he has right honourable status, and even though the rest of the world is swooning, there's just something about him we find a little goofy. We can't quite put our finger on it, but, **come on, you know it's true.**

MATT LAFORGE

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

Westwood: Let's set the parameters. We're not talking about what the haters think.

LaForge: No. There are people who actively dislike him, call him an airhead, shallow, stupid, and superficial.

Westwood: But this isn't about them. We're talking about the spectrum of people who like him to those who are indifferent — they're rolling their eyes, somewhere deep inside, every time they see him. Do you think everybody thinks he's dorky?

LaForge: No doubt in my mind. Like that photo in the canoe, where he's wearing his dad's buckskin jacket, and he's got a life jacket on! I mean, he's doing the right thing, he's being prime ministerial, in a certain sense, but that is not a rugged look.

Westwood: He always looks like he's trying to sell perfume, you know?

LaForge: Somehow his dad seemed more genuine, and Justin's way more choreographed and self-conscious. I can't think of an unproblematic word for non-masculine, but whatever it is, that's what he is.

Westwood: It is all about his more effeminate qualities. So is all the right-wing hater-talk too, I think. And I get it. Even when he was talking at the press conference with the presidents of Mexico and the U.S., he sounded like Mr. Rogers. He's really not that commanding. Sort of all carrot, and no stick.

LaForge: He's like captain of the debate team in those settings — almost like he's mimicking statesmanhood.

Westwood: He's mimicky, yes.

LaForge: So you think whatever people are picking up on is inseparable from the idea of a continuum of masculine/feminine traits?

Westwood: Yes, totally. It's sexism on a spectrum.

LaForge: This might be my liberal guilt talking, but I feel like you can refer to a man as overly delicate, overly refined, overly slick without thereby saying that he's feminine.

Westwood: I disagree. It's the idea of power, and what power should look like, which is masculine. So anything that's not masculine is de facto undermining his power, and is de facto feminine. I mean, he's kind of buff, but he has the soft features, and the soft hair, and the soft voice, and the soft mannerisms. Even the elbow-gate video! He was like the mom sternly walking across the room. But everyone lives on the spectrum of gender and has a mix of these components we traditionally call male and female. For Trudeau, I don't think it's a problem, but we tend to feel goofy about the ways he's not 100 per cent pure-grade masculine.

LaForge: What about Jack Kennedy? He looked the same way. He had that patrician softness in his face, but he fought in World War 2. Is it that it? Is it Kennedy's resumé?

Westwood: I doubt it, but I wasn't around so I don't know!

LaForge: Maybe if you're killed like that, in such a gruesome, bloody way, you automatically get to be remembered forever as tough.

Westwood: Or maybe we're in a more hyper-masculine world now. By the way, I think Justin Trudeau looks like a beaver. Look it up.

LaForge: (Silence.)

Westwood: He's a goody-two-shoes!

LaForge: That's it. That's the term. And that's not what Harper was. Harper was straight-laced, but he had sort of a darkness around him.

Westwood: And a lot of time Trudeau's unbridled optimism is also seen as somewhat feminine, too.

LaForge: Like naive. So what do we want? Because Vladimir Putin is seen as ridiculous, though I'm sure there are lots of people in Russia —

Westwood: — who might love it! But I think Trudeau's gushiness, I think it's working for him. I think people find it charming how not-tough he is. Even in boxing, his most masculine setting, it's just like, "Oh, Justin…"

LaForge: It could be an English-French thing, too. I've heard he's a lot more convincingly a man of action in French.

Westwood: That might be something.

LaForge: Maybe his accent — which is subtle but prominent — makes him sound too earnest.

Westwood: Hyper-earnest. And he'll never get rid of it, no matter how many yoga poses he does. You almost want to poke his belly, it's like that kind of a feeling.

LaForge: What's the word for that?

Westwood: What is that word? I don't know. But whatever it is, that might be it.

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A towering tale of friendship

ADAPTATION

Look way up, Roald Dahl's BFG makes it into theatres

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

In Disney's fantasy-adventure The BFG, a precocious 10-year-old named Sophie (Ruby Barnhill) befriends The BFG (Mark Rylance), a Big Friendly Giant from Giant Country. HANDOUT

If you are not a Roald Dahl fan the term The BFG almost sounds like something you might call someone you don't like.

If you're familiar with the Dahl's work, stories like James and the Giant Peach, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, Matilda and Fantastic Mr Fox, you'll already know The BFG stands for The Big Friendly Giant.

Just in time for the 100th anniversary of Dahl's birth, Steven Spielberg brings the towering tale of an orphan girl who befriends a taller-than-tall giant to the big screen.

Mark Ryland, last year's best supporting Oscar winner for Bridge of Spies, plays the BFG but he's not the film's only leviathan. Giant Country is filled with "cannybully and murderful" goliaths with fanciful names like The Childchewer and The Gizzardgulper.

They are the BFG's brothers, behemoths so huge if six-foot eight-inch Cleveland Cavaliers forward Lebron James stood next to them he'd only come up to their ankle. They're fearsome but Meatdripper portrayer Paul Moniz de Sa is quick mention, "There's still a lot of joy in the giants."

"We were going more for goose bumps," says Michael Adamthwaite who plays the Butcher Boy. "The film does a good job of showing [kids] how to overcome that fear and finding confidence and being brave and standing up for what you believe in."

Creating a world for the giants to inhabit involved groundbreaking technology to blend the live-action elements with performance-capture techniques. The richly detailed Giant Country, where swords are used as sewing needles and sailing ships double as beds, was brought to vivid life on soundstages in Vancouver last year.

"It was a big empty space and you had to use your imagination to feel the different elements," says Daniel Bacon who plays Bonecruncher. "There was tape on the floor and it was explained that something would be here, and something would be there. We relied on Steven telling us and being very descriptive about what it would look like."

"We also had the wonderful concept art to fall back on," says Adamthwaite. "For all the locations there was a big concept art poster and then there was the virtual camera which is technologically way beyond my brain power, but it is so crisp and the technology has advanced so quickly that now we are at a point that even though we were in a carpeted room with tape on the floor we had the benefit of being able to look over to a large screen monitor and see these almost real time, almost full renderings of our characters."

The result of the high tech work is a film that has so little to do with today's kid's entertainment it feels as though it's a relic from another time, a singular holdover from a day before Minions gurgled and everything was awesome. Adamthwaite credits Spielberg for finding the right tone.

"While some directors may be pushing the boundaries of being cutting edge. He always sees the film through the audience's eyes. He's very aware and astute of what will work in terms of what the audience appreciates."

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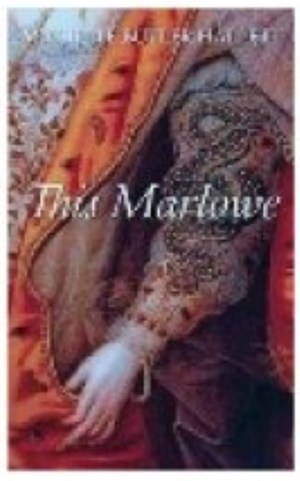
5 BOOKS TO SEE YOU THROUGH THE LONG WEEKEND

Just in time for Canada Day celebrations, here are five recent reads that travel the world — no passport or time machine required **SUE CARTER/FOR METRO CANADA**

1 A Different Kind of Daughter: The Girl Who Hid from the Taliban in Plain Sight by Maria Toorpakai and Katherine Holstein

Maria Toorpakai's story, and memoir, is nothing short of incredible. Born in 1990 in Pakistan, the athletic Toorpakai disguised herself as a boy, changed her name to Changez Khan, and became a street fighter before eventually training as a weight lifter. Toorpakai later discovered an immense talent and love for the game of squash, but in order to play she had to reveal her gender, which made her a target for the Taliban. Thanks to her supportive father and coach, Canadian player Jonathon Power, Toorpakai — who trains in Toronto — is now one of the top 50 players in the world, and a dedicated activist for women's rights.



2 This Marlowe by Michelle Butler Hallett

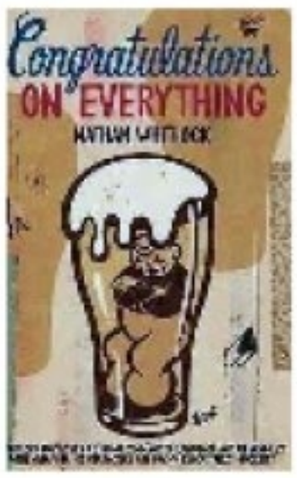
Before Willie Shakespeare, there was Christopher Marlowe, a charismatic cobbler's son turned playwright — and purported British government spy. St. John's author Michelle Butler Hallett fictionalizes Marlowe's last months before his death in 1593, depicting a man torn between political and personal allegiances, and a country in turmoil (with eerie similarities to contemporary events). Hilary Mantel fans will want to pick up this historical novel by one of the East Coast's most underrated authors.

4 Do Not Say We Have Nothing by Madeleine Thien

Madeleine Thien's 2011 novel, Dogs at the Perimeter, was internationally lauded, and it's expected that her third novel will receive the same response. Do Not Say We Have Nothing follows two generations of two Chinese families through the 20th century, from Mao's Cultural Revolution to Tiananmen Square. This is an ambitious, beautifully written book, with layers of stories within stories and timeshifts ands slow savouring over the summer months.

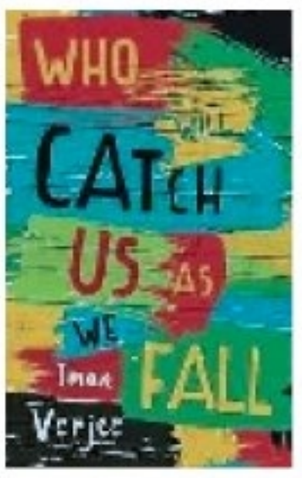
3 Congratulations on Everything by Nathan Whitlock

Making your way in the world today takes everything you've got, or so learns Jeremy, a schlubby, middle-aged Toronto bar owner whose most distinguishing feature is the heavy stock of keys he wears around his spreading waist. Jeremy's obsessive need to play the nice guy — coupled with his obsession with a self-help charlatan named Theo Hendra, and an increasingly unhealthy sense of pride — means Jeremy's beloved bar, the Ice Shack, is doomed. But Whitlock's darkly comic observations and sense of humanity keeps the story afloat.



5 Who Will Catch Us as We Fall by Iman Verjee

Set in the Kenyan capital of Nairobi, where Iman Verjee lived until 2014, Who Will Catch Us as We Fall examines tensions between the city's African and Indian communities through the eyes of a young woman named Leena, and of those with whom she comes in contact, including the son of her family's black maid and a corrupt cop. Verjee's fully drawn characters, observational talents and sense of place both educate and entertain.



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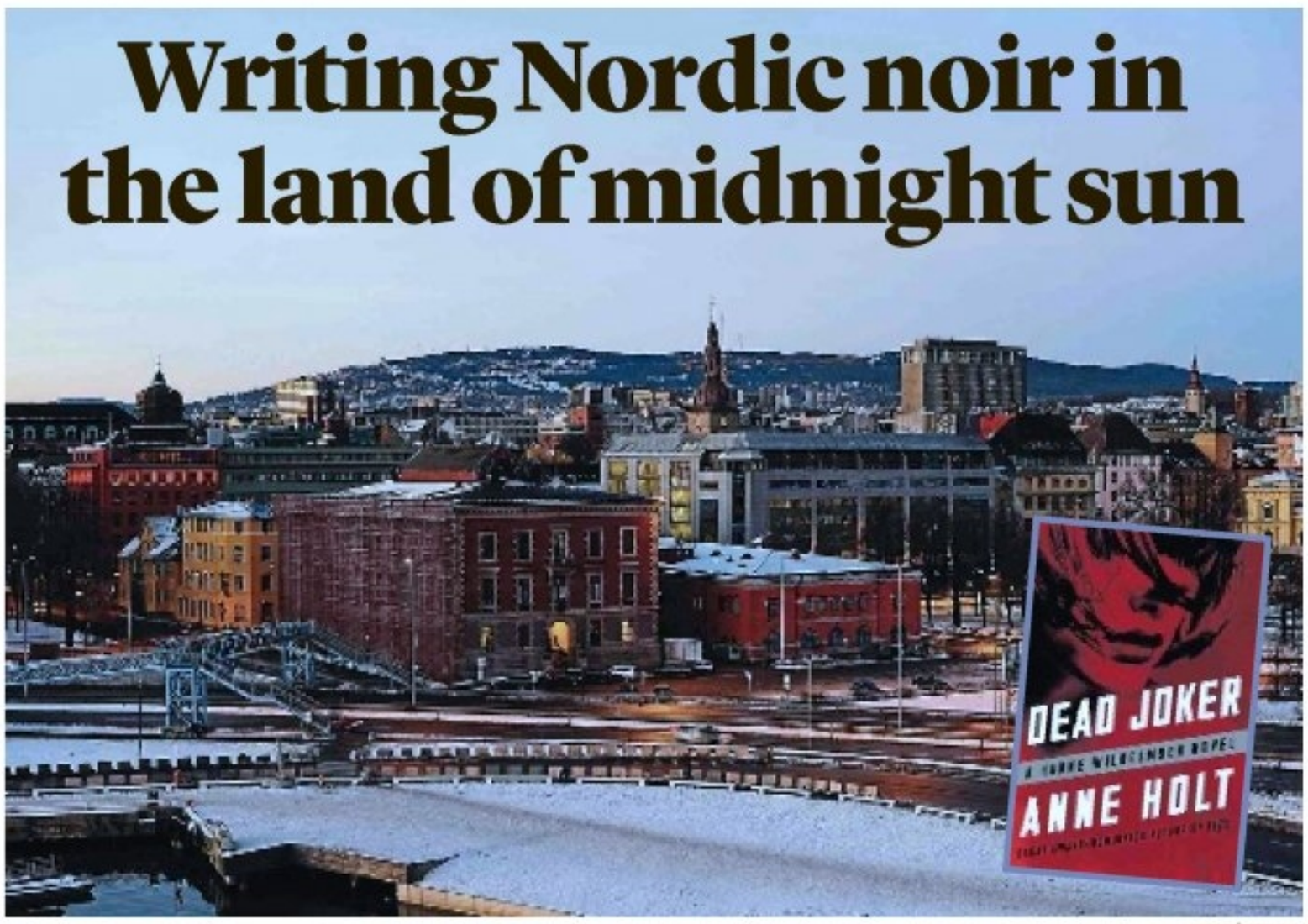

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CRIME

Anne Holt's newest book is being released this summer

Laura Boast
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Scandinavian crime novels have a special appeal to non-Nordic readers. Densely atmospheric, a sub-Arctic chill creeps into the stories and darkness descends on the characters like winter twilight.

They have their own genre: Nordic Noir. Stieg Larsson's original Millenium Trilogy is one of the best known. But other Scandinavian writers are getting noticed. Among them: Anne Holt, currently published in 25 countries.

Known as the "godmother of modern Norwegian crime fiction," her fictional detective Hanne Wilhelmsen has been solving crimes since the '90s. Demand for her books soared four years ago. That's when her novel 1222 was shortlisted for an Edgar Award (like a Pulitzer prize for crime writers).

Her fifth book — Dead Joker — comes out in Canada on July 26, with two to follow later this year.

Metro sat down with Holt at U.K.'s Crimefest to do a little detective work on how she got into crime writing, and why Nordic Noir is such a phenomenon.

"It's marketing, hyping," says Holt. "Pure luck."

That would be the assessment of a woman who, like her character Hanne Wilhelmsen, is a straight talker. Holt finds it ironic Stieg Larsson's books, which contributed to the craze, are considered Nordic Noir.

"He wrote in the American tradition," she says. "In the Scandinavian tradition, you would never have a character like Liz Salander. She's like a modern Marvel character."

She adds that the crimes she writes about are more realistic than those in the Millenium series. Holt should know. A lawyer and former journalist, she was also Norway's Minister of Justice in the late '90s. Her characters, and plots, are drawn from real life.

Moreover, unlike the Millenium books, Holt doesn't engage in what some call "violence porn." There's only one rape scene in her 23 books.

"To describe a crime is easy," she says. "But to sit down and write how a victim of sexual violence feels after that is a challenge."

Holt's Oslo-based heroine Hanne Wilhelmsen makes her living getting into people's heads, but allows few others into her own. That's how readers, and not her colleagues, come to learn about Hanne's relationship with Cecilie.

"She's just as reluctant to share that she loves pancake for breakfast as she is sharing her sexuality."

While the real-life author does not conceal personal details — she has a happy family life with partner Tine Kjæ and their daughter — Anne Holt prefers private time. She writes about four hours a day and takes 10 weeks of vacation every summer.

Her characters may know how to kill, but Anne Holt knows how to live. So very Scandinavian.

> **In the Scandinavian tradition, you would never have a character like Liz Salander. She's like a modern Marvel character**
> Norwegian author Anne Holt

SEQUEL

Rowling's latest set in Massachusetts

J.K. Rowling's latest tale of wizardry is set atop the mountains in Massachusetts.

The second installment in a collection called Magic in North America describes a secret wizarding school located at the peak of Mount Greylock in the Berkshires.

The story was published Tuesday on Rowling's Pottermore site.

The tale, Ilvermorny School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, provides the backstory for the North American school of magic, founded in the 17th century.

An orphaned Irish girl sails across the ocean on the Mayflower to Massachusetts, where the school is established.

The story is a tie-in to the upcoming film Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them, scheduled for release Nov. 18.

The film is an adaptation of Rowling's book by the same name and is the author's screenwriting debut.

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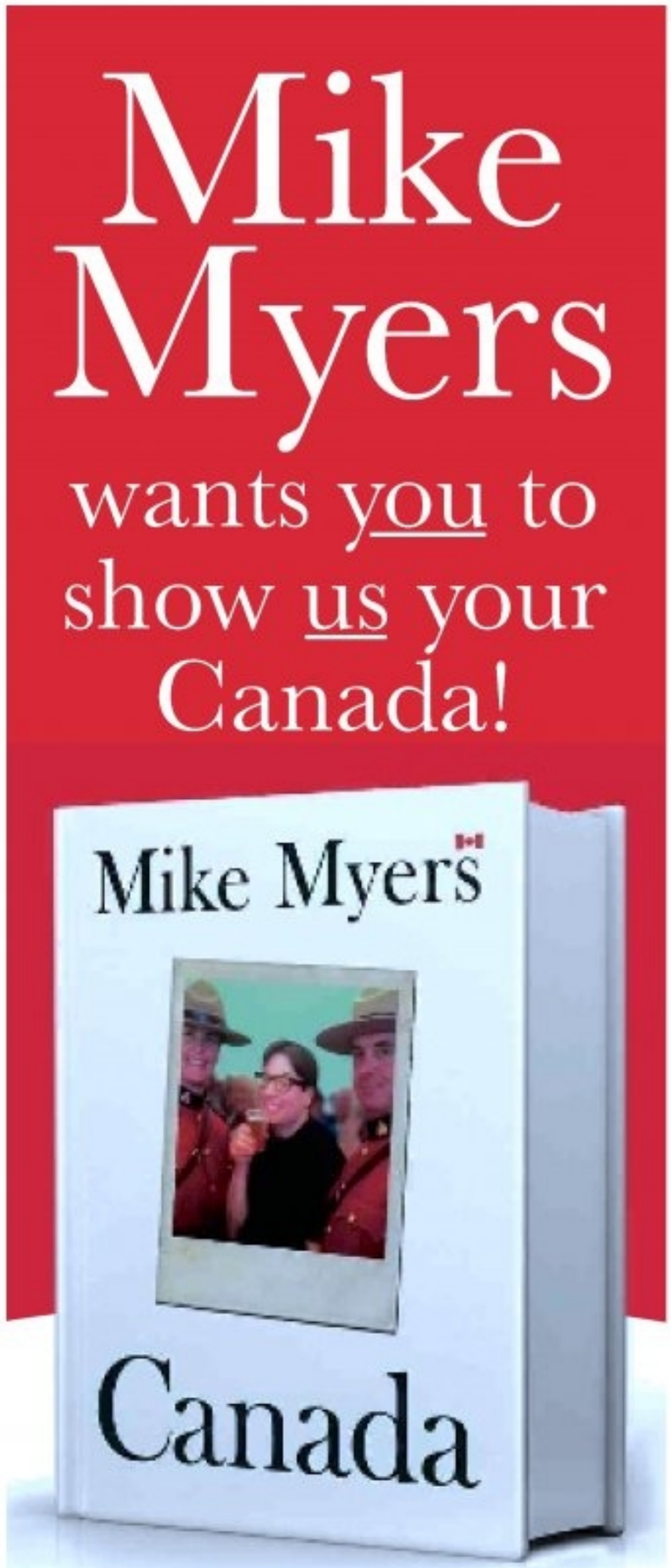

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Find one of the 1,368 Canada Day events all over the country

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Winnipeg: home of the largest living flag. CONTRIBUTED

It's a day to celebrate what we have in common: a shared love of country, cultures and history. But each community wears the patriotism a little differently on July 1st. The Department of Canadian Heritage has a listing of 1,368 Canada Day events happening in communities big and small across the country. While it's pretty much a guarantee there will be cake, singing O Canada and enough fireworks to light up North America, some cities also throw in some unique Canada Day events.

Welcome to Winnipeg: home of the largest living flag.

Inviting folks to dress in red or white and then arranging them in the shape of the flag actually started in Victoria but Winnipeg took the idea and ran with it. Last year more than 3,800 people created a living flag in Shaw Park.

"They're bringing their best patriotic attire to assemble into basically one of Canada's largest living flags and at a really cool downtown location," said Rose Dominguez, with Downtown Winnipeg BIZ.

People show up an hour or two early, many are given T-shirts, and a local band helps to get the crowd pumped up.

"We have a singer who we bring up on one of the lifts we use to take the photo to sing O Canada and the whole crowd jumps in a creates this energy."

It's also a friendly competition with Victoria, Calgary, Langley, and Ottawa, which Winnipeg dominates, Dominguez said.

It must be hard not to feel a bit of ownership of Canada Day in Charlottetown, where confederation began.

Bob Doiron, Charlottetown councilor, said July 1st is a big day for the P.E.I. capital.

"Being the birthplace of confederation our residents are very proud of this and they enjoy the history," he said.

More than 25,000 people visit Charlottetown to celebrate with cake, a 21-gun salute, kids activities and a 10-hour concert

"At 10 p.m. we sing the national anthem and then we have a spectacular fireworks display and it's probably the biggest in Atlantic Canada."

How do they celebrate Canada Day in the nation's capital? In part, with aerial bombs.

Katherine Cyr, spokeswoman for the Department of Canadian Heritage, said about 350,000 people — a third of which are tourists — participate in Canada Day celebrations in Ottawa.

"Spending Canada Day in the capital region is just such a great feeling, there's so much going on, lots of streets are closed and it's just a big party."

And their fireworks show is not to be outdone. Cyr said this year they're having a pyro-musical (fireworks set to a soundtrack) and there will be over 2,000 aerial bombs.

"And 110 are the biggest allowed in Canada. It's going to be huge," she said.

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Schedule your Canada Day festivities in Vancouver

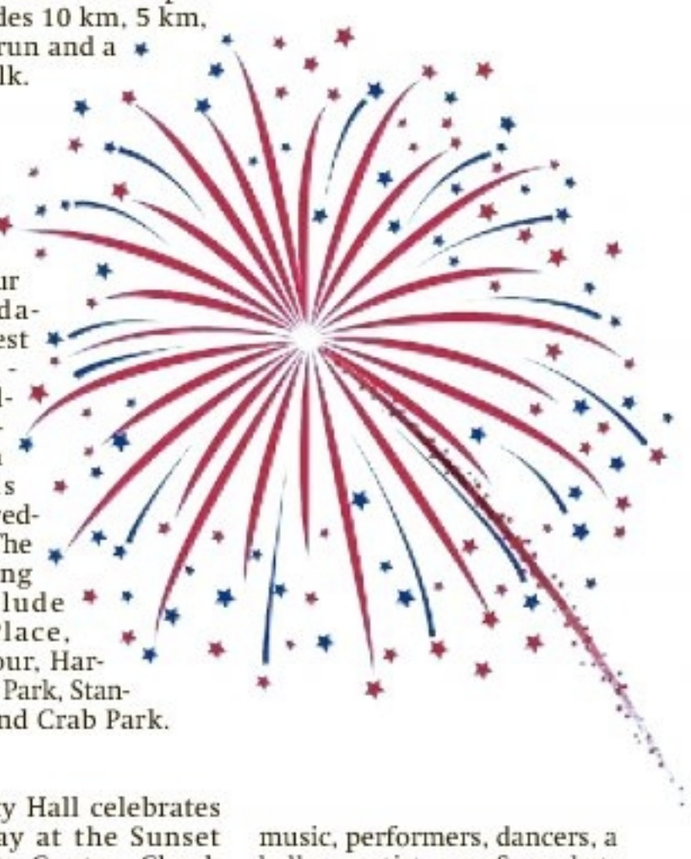
6:30 a.m.
Steveston Salmon Festival in Richmond. They call it the biggest little birthday party since 1945 and it involves a pancake breakfast, citizenship ceremony, a parade, entertainment, car and cultural shows, craft fair, kids' festivals, food fair, and the highlight: the salmon barbecue.

8 a.m.-12 a.m.
Canada Day at Granville Island. This party involves cake, a parade, live music, performers, a cultural fair and much more.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Canada Day at the Vancouver Maritime Museum. The museum will have free, family-friendly crafts and activities plus stories from the Canadian Arctic and free admission to the exhibits.

10 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Canada Day at Canada Place. There will be music on three stages, a parade at 7 p.m., street hockey, citizenship ceremony, performances, and activities for the kids.

10 a.m.
5th Annual Run Canada Day. This fun run at Pacific Spirit Park includes 10 km, 5 km, 1 km kids run and a seniors walk.



10:30-11 p.m.
Fireworks. Two barges in Coal Harbour and Dundarave in West Vancouver simultaneously launch fireworks for an incredible show. The best viewing spots include Canada Place, Coal Harbour, Harbour Green Park, Stanley Park, and Crab Park.

12-4 p.m.
Pop-Up City Hall celebrates Canada Day at the Sunset Community Centre. Check out the flash mob and the Pop-Up City Hall.

12-4 p.m.
North Vancouver Canada Day Celebrations at Waterfront Park. This huge party involves music, performers, dancers, a balloon artist, a craft market, activities and food trucks.

1-4 p.m.
Crab Park Festival. The 24th annual celebration of the park will feature live music and speakers.

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Someone must be happy: Pharrell's Miami penthouse sells for $9.25 million U.S.

MEET THE CONDO

Stunning views come in focus

Project overview

Focal Point, a development in Surrey's Cloverdale neighbourhood, provides stunning views across Langley to Mount Baker. The mixed-used residential and commercial project brings with it an entourage of retail and dining facilities. Interested buyers should hurry though — there's only one unit left. The 610-sq. ft. show suite, including all furnishings, is up for grabs.

Location and transit

Focal point is perfectly positioned at the convergence of 64th Avenue and Fraser Avenue, giving residents access to a major transportation network. Within a small radius of each doorstep is the Clayton Crossing and Willowbrook shopping centres.

In the area

There are no shortage of elementary, secondary and post-secondary schools nearby. When it comes to leisure, Focal Point residents can head to Steve Nash or Fit4Less for a workout. For fun, there's five-pin bowling as well as the Fraser Downs Racetrack and Casino.

Housing amenities

The fully furnished show suite comes with nine-foot high ceilings, an open layout, a kitchen with a large island and ample counter space. Up top, there's a partially-covered rooftop patio and party room for entertaining guests. Residents can rest easy with secure underground parking.

NEED TO KNOW

What: Focal Point
Builder: Suraj Home Builders
Designer: Sandeep Sachal of SK Home Designs
Location: Cloverdale, Surrey
Building: Low-rise, mixed-used of residential and commercial
Sizes: Unit #501, show suite at 610 sq. ft.
Model: One bedroom, one bath, one parking stall
Pricing: $259,999 plus GST, fully furnished
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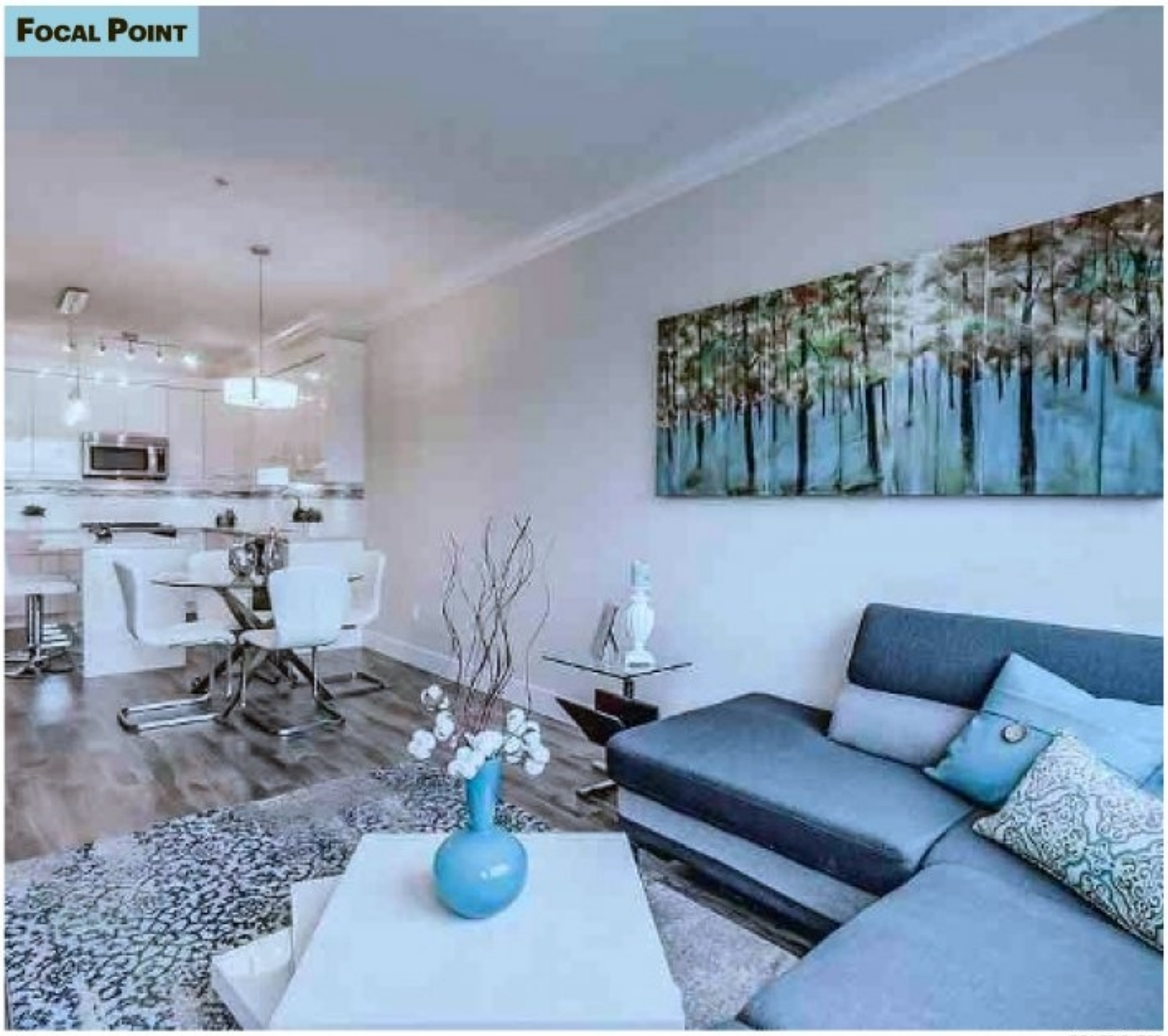

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Artist Katje Behre creates ethereal wallpaper designs for her Elli Popp studio take one on a fantastic journey to imaginative, faraway places. CONTRIBUTED

TRENDS

Wallpaper that serves as wanderlust

Wallpaper goes in and out of fashion. Right now, it's enjoying an "in" moment.

There are wildly creative designs coming out of studios all over the world. Some of the best take us on a journey to far-flung places both real and imagined.

Londoner Nina Campbell's new Fontibre collection for Osborne & Little is inspired by the travels of her great uncle, watercolourist Robert Hello Hutchinson Keightley. Her design Keightley's Folio is a gallery of his small landscape paintings, punctuated by little rosettes. Barbary Toile depicts a troupe of mischievous monkeys gamboling around the Rock of Gibraltar.

Matthew Williamson, also of London, found inspiration for his new collections in pre-revolutionary Cuba and the Amazon. Tropical motifs meet lush colours in wallpapers that are vibrant and evocative.

Flamingo Club has a retro feel, with pale pink flamingos strutting among orchids and ferns against a turquoise background. A summer trip to Costa Rica led to the creation of Williamson's Arici paper, on which playful parrots perch and swoop, their brightly hued wings brushed with gold. Slinky big cats prowl through a forest of peacock feathers on Leopardo, a print with a '70s vibe.

"The print is a little bit wild — just like the animal itself," Williamson says.

Beastie Boy band member Mike Diamond and designer Vincent Ficarra of the company Revolver New York collaborated on a design for Flavor Paper called Brooklyn Toile. It incorporates Diamond's favourite memories of Brooklyn, featuring vignettes of Coney Island, the elevated subway, stroller moms and rap artist Notorious B.I.G.

German designer Katja Behre, based in London, takes us in a different direction: a dream-like journey into surreal worlds. In a colour palette that blends moody blues and greys with bronze and starlight, the wallpapers are playful and evocative.

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SURREY'S BEST VIEWS

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Surrey is a rapidly growing city, and what better way to enjoy its buzz than from one of its most future-forward condo developments?

Evolve, a new development by WestStone Group that's based in the West Village neighbourhood of Surrey's City Centre, is reaching new heights in the city, and as a result, has some pretty amazing views.

"We have some excellent view homes that have been released," says Joe Taylor, sales manager at Evolve.

Amplified by the homes' 8.5-foot ceilings and opened up by spectacular floor-to-ceiling windows, the views at Evolve extend over the Lower Mainland, including the North Shore mountains, the Fraser River, cityscapes and green space.

"The homes at Evolve are meant to give residents the full West-Coast experience, which means incorporating the region's amazing geography right into the home," Taylor says.

The modern style of the homes incorporates the West Coast outdoor lifestyle too — every home has private outdoor space on its spacious balcony.

The homes available at Evolve now include studios and one-bedrooms as well as two-plus-dens and penthouses, starting at $203,900.

The clean and bright living spaces are accented by quality finishing touches including chrome hardware and laminate hardwood flooring.

The kitchens come with stainless steel appliances by GE, soft-close hardware, stainless steel undermount sinks, quartz countertops and backsplash — all in one of two contemporary colour palettes.

The amenities at Evolve are equally inviting. The development's penthouse amenity area includes spaces indoors and outdoors for residents, whether you're holding a get-together, a business meeting, enjoying the views with a friend, or getting your morning workout.

The development includes a fully equipped fitness centre for residents only. When you're entertaining a group of friends or family, reserve the gourmet kitchen or the theatre to take advantage of the full amenity experience.

The homes also feature secure underground parking and bike storage.

Visit the Evolve presentation centre at 13328 104 Ave., Surrey, B.C.

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DISCOVER A NEIGHBOURHOOD TO GROW IN

Surrey is becoming a metropolis in Metro Vancouver, but that doesn't mean it's lost its neighbourhood feel.

"There's a great sense of community in Surrey," says Joe Taylor, sales manager at Evolve, which is one of six Surrey City Centre condominium towers and more than 2,800 new homes now under development by WestStone Group.

The West Village neighbourhood, where Evolve is located, is a collection of new developments master-planned for people of all demographics to live together as a community.

Young couples, families, singles and downsizers are all coming together in this rich neighbourhood, which has something for everyone. That richness is also obvious in the area's variety of shops and entertainment. The ground floor of Evolve will be home to more than 100,000 square feet of bustling office and retail space, including a grocery store, cafés, shops and services.

The surrounding area, Surrey's City Centre, is a world-class community. The city's investment in capital projects over the past decade has led to the construction of beautiful new infrastructure that creates places for the city's business and cultural communities to thrive.

Impressive new buildings include the flagship public library, designed by Bing Thom Architects, the civic plaza, which hosts activities like the Surrey Farmers Market, and the new City Hall and performing arts centre.

Students who live at Evolve will have easy access to Simon Fraser University's state-of-the-art Surrey campus, located at Central City Shopping Mall as well as the new Kwantlen Polytechnic University Surrey campus coming soon to the Civic Plaza.

More than 45 hectares of parkland and green space surround the area too.

The combination of retail, business infrastructure, beautiful and accessible public buildings and green space make Evolve an ideal location whether you're heading to work in the morning, going for a run, or participating in a local festival or show.

The SkyTrain makes the area even more desirable. A 10-minute walk will take you from your doorstep at Evolve to Surrey Central SkyTrain Station, where you can access destinations across the Lower Mainland.

New incentives

The final series of homes at Evolve has now been released, and new deals for buyers have been released along with them.

"We have huge incentives on right now, including homes that were not previously available," says Joe Taylor, sales manager for Evolve.

Buyers can now get up to $30,000 discount on some of Surrey's best views.

Along with several choice view homes, the development is also releasing a brand new penthouse, which the Evolve design team is adding in response to demand.

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FINDING THE RIGHT NEIGHBOURHOOD FOR YOU

As you choose your next place to live it's important to see what is going on around you. You may be concentrating on selecting the perfect floor plan, the right finishes and whether or not to purchase upgrades. But today, new neighbourhoods offer so much more than just a house or condominium to go home to.

Many communities are built with a specific buyer in mind and can come with special conveniences or facilities. For example, a development catering to young families might have a brand new school, parks, or even a new community centre with a swimming pool. It may appear these extras are the choice of the developer, but it's the municipality who usually makes them a condition of approval.

So the perfect neighbourhood for you and your family may be breaking ground right now. Some of the important questions to get answered beyond floor plans, like how long you may have to wait to enjoy it all, include:

What isn't part of the picture?

One thing not normally included in a builder's model of a new community is the parking bylaws. The local municipality office will have information about this for your street and the streets around you. This is important if the availability of street parking is important to you.

Your local and provincial levels of government will also have more information on what will be built around you. The municipality signs off on any future development plans for the community so you will be able to see if there is intensification planning in anticipation of population growth. This could mean the green spaces around you now may be developed into more houses or condominiums, schools, or commercial buildings.

How long do I have to wait?

For condominium living, new construction projects may be sold with plans for indoor or outdoor pools, a lounge, and perhaps a putting green or tennis court.

However, you may have to wait some time before everything is completed. In fact, you may be living in a construction zone when you first move in. Under Ontario's new home warranty program, there is compensation for delays when it comes to your unit, but there is no warranty protection for delays in the completion of the common elements. So although your condominium unit may be ready, the common elements such as the lobby, hallways and any other amenities like a gym or pool room may still be under construction for a period of time after you take possession of your unit.

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Curbing air conditioning costs

Just a few short weeks ago, many Canadians were vehemently insisting that after a cold and dreary winter they wouldn't dream of complaining about the heat. That their resolution has melted like bubble gum on hot pavement is understandable: when it gets too steamy, we all want to cool down.

For increasing numbers of homeowners, the urge to turn on the air conditioner will be matched by a desire to keep energy costs low, and ecological footprints small. Fortunately, there are lots of simple ways to reduce energy use and air conditioning costs.

Regular maintenance of an air conditioner, for example, increases its efficiency by about five per cent, while those installed in a shaded area will consume five per cent less energy than those in direct sunlight.

Raising the temperature to 25°C for eight hours a day, and then shifting to 22°C during off-peak hours, can save some $18 a month.

When away from home, the air conditioner should be turned off, but ventilation fans kept running to circulate the cool air. Vents to rooms not being used should be shut.

Simple fixes, such as drawing blinds and shades on south- and west-facing windows can reduce costs by up to $14.40 a month, according to Toronto Hydro.

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New floor fan technologies also improve air quality. Dyson's Pure Cool Link purifier fan, for example, has a glass HEPA filter that removes 99.9 per cent of pollutants and allergens as small as 0.3 microns from the air. Homeowners can remotely monitor the inside air quality through an app that lets them adjust settings.

Summer reno projects

Are you ready to create some lasting memories now that the good weather days are returning? No matter whether it's enjoying the company of family or taking in the beautiful landscapes of Canada, there is always a little piece of paradise that can be found during those scorching hot days.

You don't, however, have to travel very far to find your oasis. With a few renovations, you can create a world that reflects you and your family – and projects of this kind also help to protect your investment.

"Renovations add value to your property," says Sylvain Renaud, vice president, personal lines at Intact Insurance. "Before you do any renovation work, my first tip is to contact your broker to make sure you're sufficiently covered."

Here are three more summer renovation tips:

1. Driveway

If your driveway is pushing 20 years old, it's probably time to redo it. The materials in asphalt start to fail over time and patching up spots is only a temporary fix for a bigger problem. Warmer months provide the perfect opportunity to create a smooth, bump free driveway, with time and high temperatures being key factors to avoid premature hardening.

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2. Protect your basement from water damage

When refinishing the basement, make sure to deep-seal the concrete to prevent water seepage, water vapour and soil gases like radon. This can protect you from problems down the road.

3. Roof

Replacing your roof can save you money in the long run. Use materials that are resistant to hail and wind for both the roof and siding.

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Three great Can-Con road trips

With the low loonie many Canadians are opting for staycations instead of heading abroad this summer. Load some podcasts, pack up a few snacks and hit the open highway to get the most for your hard-earned buck while exploring your glorious home and native land.

Melissa Dunne/For Metro

Vancouver to Tofino

Vancouverites can (momentarily) leave worries about soaring real estate prices behind and head to Tofino, B.C. Hop on the ferry to Nanaimo, then grab an ice cream cone at the Old Country Market in Coombs. Be sure to pack your bikini and binoculars for a day at Long Beach in Tofino, where you may spot a whale. On your return trip to Vancity hit up MacMillan Provincial Park before taking the ferry back to the city and the 9-5 grind.

Halifax to the Cabot Trail

Haligonians can hit the Trans-Canada Highway and head up to the Cabot Trail, N.S. Grab some suds from Big Spruce Brewing in Nyanza before heading over to the Alexander Graham Bell Historic Site in Baddeck to learn more about the inventor of the telephone. Make sure to allow a few days to drive the 580-kilometre Cabot Trail, where you can indulge in local mussels while taking in some folk music along the way before heading back.

Calgary to Jasper

Calgarians can get to Lake Louise, Alta. — which often looks as bright as a melted blue freezie pop — in about two hours. Channel your inner Trudeau (Pierre or Justin) and rent a canoe for the day when you get there. From there, drive up through Jasper National Park to the Miette Hot Springs. Depending on your affinity for the outdoors you can set up camp at the park, or rent a cabin near the hot springs. Cool off on your return to Calgary by driving through the jaw-dropping Icefields Parkway.

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Heartbreak strikes Caps in injury time

CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Toronto FC wins Voyageurs Cup with goal in 95th minute

Will Johnson scored a goal late in extra time as Toronto FC snatched the Voyageurs Cup out of the Vancouver Whitecaps' hands Wednesday night.

The game ended with Vancouver ahead 2-1. But the two-game, aggregate Amway Canadian Championship series ended in a 2-2 draw with Toronto winning the Voyageurs Cup due to its away goal.

The series was decided when Toronto's Tsubasa Endoh sent a ball into the box. Vancouver goalkeeper David Ousted went to handle the ball but collided with defender Kendall Waston. The loose ball rolled to Johnson who put it in the net.

Defender Tim Parker, in the 68th minute, and midfielder Nicolas Mezquida, in the 47th minute, had given Vancouver a 2-0 lead. The crowd of 19,376 at BC Place Stadium were on their feet convinced the Whitecaps would defend the title they won last year.

Toronto opened the final with a 1-0 win at BMO Field on June 21. Forward Sebastian Giovinco scored the goal in the 43rd minute.

Toronto played without goalkeeper Clint Irwin, who will be out six weeks with a quadriceps strain suffered last weekend. Alex Bono took his place in goal. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Will Johnson of Toronto FC scores past Whitecaps goalkeeper David Ousted at BC Place Stadium on Wednesday night.

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NHL

Stamkos re-signs with Lightning

Steven Stamkos insisted all along that he wanted to stay put in Tampa Bay to win the Stanley Cup.

The two-time Maurice Richard Trophy winner as the NHL's leading goal scorer gave himself that opportunity Wednesday, re-signing with the Lightning for eight years and foregoing a chance to test free agency.

The team confirmed the agreement, which is worth $68 million, meaning the 26-year-old captain will earn an average of $8.5 million per season.

The deal was reached two days before Stamkos had the opportunity to gauge his worth on the open market, where the four-time all-star with 312 goals was expected to command far more lucrative offers from numerous bidders, including the Vancouver Canucks.

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Steven Stamkos

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BLOCKBUSTER TRADES

Subban swapped for Weber

The Montreal Canadiens traded P.K. Subban to the Nashville Predators for Shea Weber in a blockbuster swap of star defencemen.

The deal came two days before Subban's no-trade clause was to go into effect on a long-term contract averaging $9 million US per season.

Oilers make deal with the Devils for blue-line help

The Edmonton Oilers finally shook up their core and dealt for help on defence.

The Oilers sent 2010 No. 1 overall pick Taylor Hall to New Jersey in exchange for 23-year-old Adam Larsson, the fourth overall pick of the 2011 draft.

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RECIPE One-Pot Dijon Chicken

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

We not only love chicken thighs because they're a more cost effective protein but because they also cook up fast and love to soak up the flavor of this one-pot wonder's Dijon mustard and apple cider sauce.

Ready in
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes

Ingredients
- 6 skinless, boneless chicken thighs
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tsp oil
- 1 minced shallot
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup apple cider
- 1/4 cup low-sodium chicken broth

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 425 F. Generously season chicken with salt and pepper.

2. Add oil to a large oven-safe skillet over medium heat. Add chicken and cook for 10 minutes

3. Transfer the skillet to the oven. Roast until chicken is cooked through, about 6-8 minutes.

4. Transfer chicken to a platter. Return skillet to medium heat and add shallots and garlic; cook for about 1 minute. Whisk in Dijon mustard, apple cider, broth and a bit more salt and pepper; cook for about 3 minutes. Return chicken to skillet along with juices that have settled on the platter to rewarm. Serve with our favourite sides.

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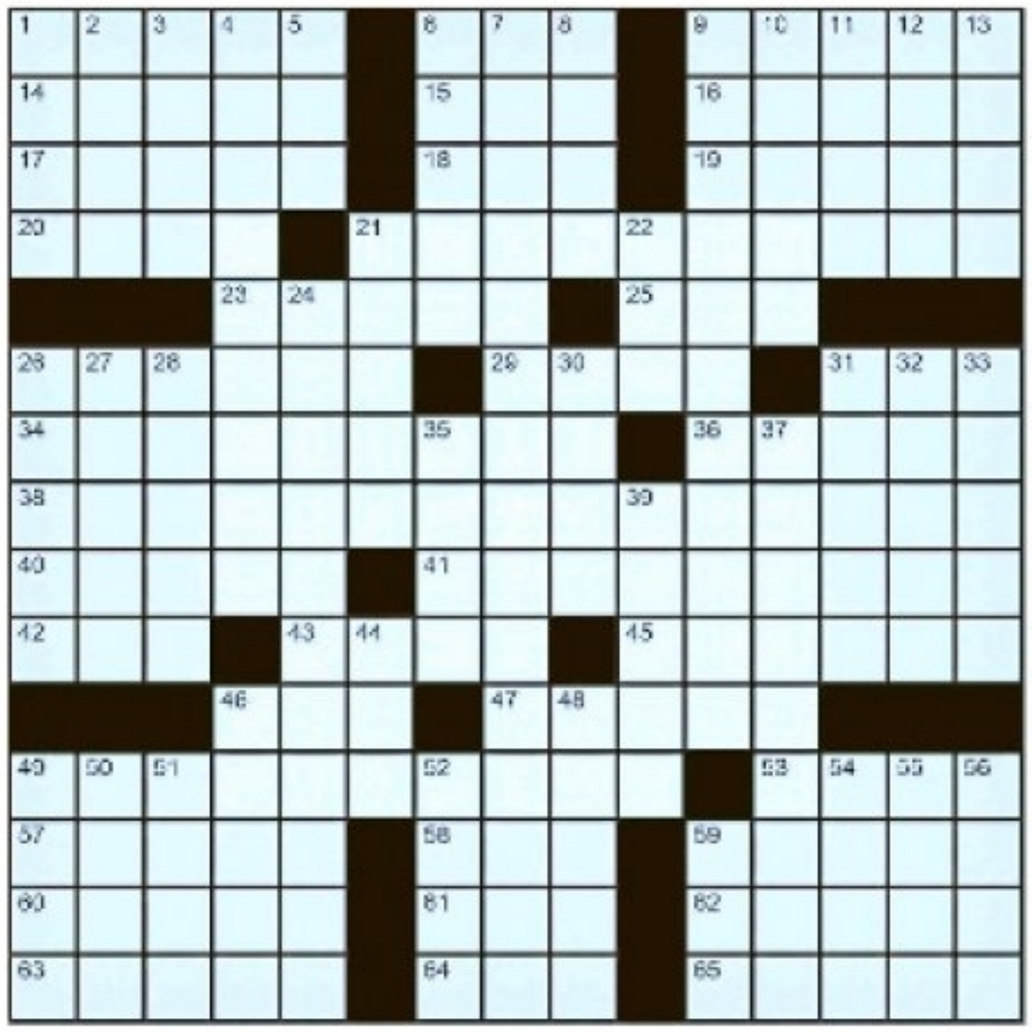

ACROSS
1. Uncomplicated tune
6. Gladiator's 1550
9. Sherwood Forest's Tuck
14. American state
15. A-U link
16. Beach dance/game
17. Sea nymph
18. 1979 New Wave hit "Cars" singer ...his initials-sharers
19. Stave off
20. 'And', e.g.
21. Collectively cooperative
23. Coeur d'_ (City in #14-Across)
25. Auction ware
26. Driver's 'green' ride
29. Ms. Moreno
31. Swab-of-saliva scientific stuff
34. American comedy star who co-starred with Canadian comedy star Leslie Nielsen in "The Reluctant Astronaut" (1967): 2 wds.
36. 'Exped' ender (Explorer's excursion)
38. Looming presence in "The Shallows" (2016) starring Blake Lively: 3 wds.
40. Perspective
41. Worked up
42. Shag rug
43. Eternal City
45. Bed, upon rising
46. Toy-made dessert, _-Cone
47. Like some marsh-growing plants
49. Charlottetown, 'The _ of Confederation'
53. Dog in Beetle Bailey
57. Gaming legend
58. Vancouver International Airport's code
59. Bow and _
60. Rose's one-of-some
61. Romanian currency
62. Helmet protectee
63. Fishing net
64. Ambulance destinations, commonly
65. Stability providers at sea

DOWN
1. 'D' of CD
2. Prefix to 'syncrasy' (Mannerism)
3. Mountain lake
4. Thriller, "The Day of _ _" (1973)
5. Poet's 'far'
6. FOX News anchor Ms. Kelly
7. Package of prechopped vegetables for the home cook, _ _-_
8. Recede
9. Patriotic action across Canada on July 1st: 2 wds.
10. Rosie's WWII prop
11. "How _ _ Your Mother"
12. Hillside dugout shelter
13. US campus mil. program
21. Goat-antelope of Japan
22. Informer, to criminals
24. 1937 Lucy Maud Montgomery novel, Jane of _ _
26. Artist Mr. Degas
27. Hokey
28. Big lake of Russia
30. 1958: "To Know Him _ _ Love Him" by The Teddy Bears
31. Huntress of Roman myth
32. U.S.-Canadian airspace protection org.
33. Common sports injury site
35. Not us
37. Radiohead lead singer: 2 wds.
39. Chopin musical piece
44. Alley _ (Classic comic strip)
46. Summery hat material
48. Beiges
49. Gig for New Testament preacher John, briefly
50. Old Roman road
51. _-_-tat-tat
52. Country singer Mr. Lovett
54. Loyal
55. Cost
56. Graduation cap birds
59. Call upon

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Today starts out with financial promise and good feelings at work. However, issues at home and with family members will be intense and emotional. Caution.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You're in a good mood this morning, because the Moon is in your sign dancing with lucky Jupiter. Just remember to keep things mellow, especially when talking to siblings and relatives. (People are demanding.)

Gemini May 22 - June 21
On the whole, this is a feel-good day when dealing with others. However, disputes about money and possessions might arise, especially if jealousy is in the picture.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Relations with others, especially romantic relationships, will be passionate and intense today. Some of you will fall in love with someone because it's simply irresistible. (Cary Grant, where are you?)

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You make a great impression on bosses and authority figures today. Do not let something brewing behind the scenes mar your good judgment.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you can travel today, you will enjoy doing so. Meanwhile, relationships with a friend might feel super-important today. Take it easy; this is a passing thing.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Be diplomatic talking to parents, bosses and the police today, because issues seem to be do or die — very important. Don't let your passions make you forget your main objective.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Be cooperative with others today because the Moon is opposite your sign; you have no choice. It would be wise to avoid controversial subjects.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Disputes about shared property, inheritances and anything you own jointly with others will be intense today. Likewise, any romantic involvement will be intense! (That's putting it mildly.)

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Obscure conflicts might arise today between you and your partner or close friend. Be careful not to let hidden resentments flare up and ruin a good relationship.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
A work-related romance or crush might begin for some of you today. If so, this new relationship will be compulsive in nature. Oh yeah.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
This is a hot and heavy day for romantic partners. However, creative, artistic people will feel just as passionate about whatever it is they're doing.

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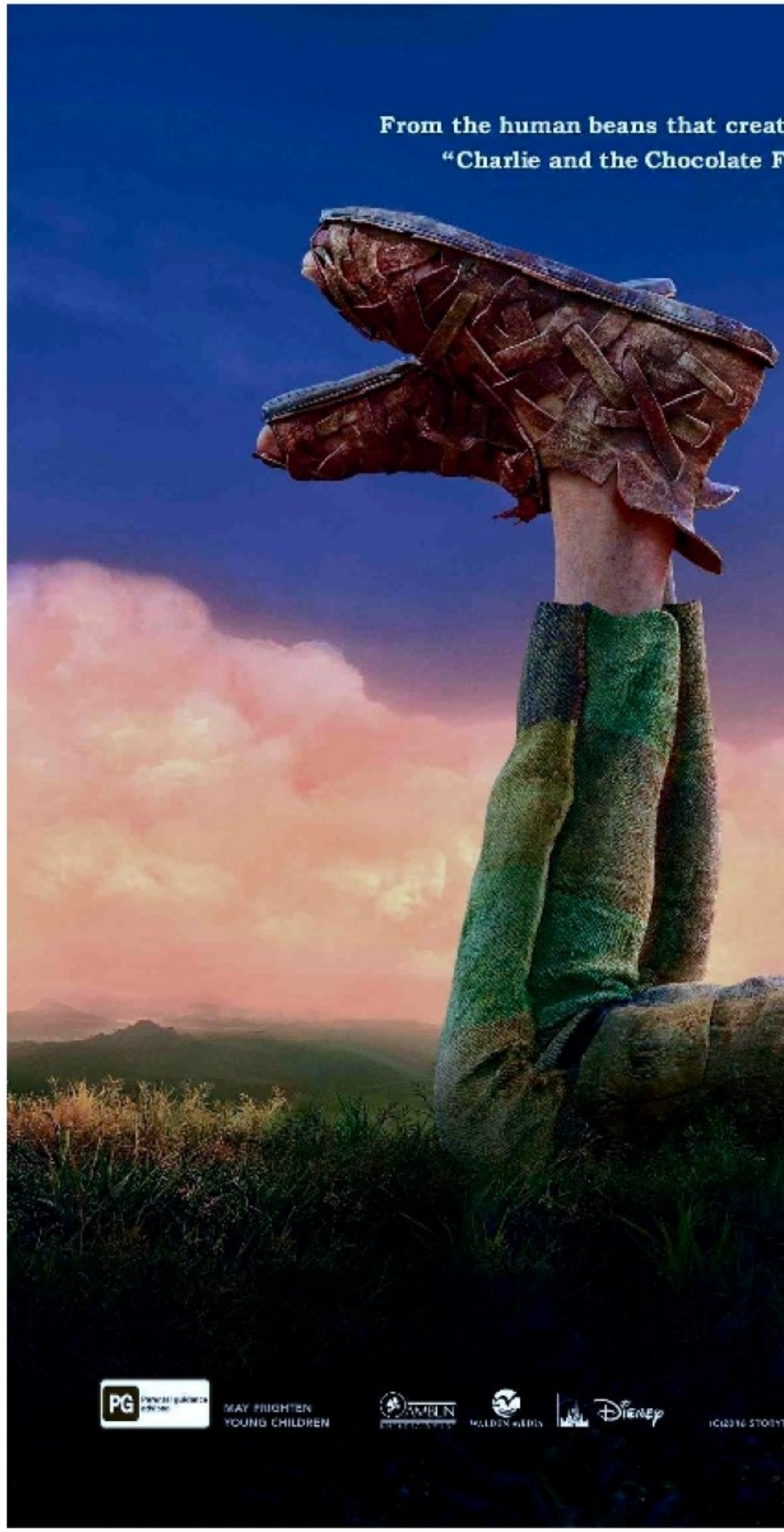

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